



HOUSE PASSES REFUNDING

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town — And Out of Town

The rough element of the Rotary club got in a lick Friday. They had Postmaster Robert M. Wilson strung out in a detailed report on the workings of Uncle Sam's Postal Service. Mr. Wilson had called for written questions in advance of his program, so he might have time to reply. But one member got him.

"Now I asked the members to send in their questions," said Mr.

'Story of Postal Service Told by Robt. Wilson

Benjamin Franklin Father of Modern U. S. Postal System

The United States Postal Service has translated an ancient business mentioned as far back as the Bible into a modern industry employing 275,000 persons and doing an annual volume of three-quarters of a billion dollars. Postmaster Robert M. Wilson told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Important, said Mr. Wilson, is the fact that in 1940 the Postoffice Department is making an operating profit of \$1 million dollars, as compared with a deficit of losing money.

"The Book of Job," Mr. Wilson said, "speaks of 'the swiftness of the post' and 600 years before Christ the historian Herodotus himself wrote the words which have since become the motto of the U. S. Postal Service. Herodotus wrote:

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Story of Local Office

Interrupting his address to answer specific questions placed by club members Mr. Wilson said:

"The first Hope postmaster of which I can find record was Milt Humphreys, 1881, the first postmaster being in Mr. Clegg's drugstore, located where the Cox drugstore now is except that it faced on Elm street instead of Second.

"After this 1881 postoffice, the location was moved to where Pitt's shoe-store is. Then the office was moved next door to Hotel Barlow. Then south on Elm street to Ed McCorkle's printing shop location—and in 1912 to the present government-owned building on Second street.

"Postmasters, after Mr. Humphreys, were: Tom Bayless, J. M. Kinsler, J. N. Powell, Floyd Thompson, Jim Gibson, J. E. Woodson, Dave Thompson, J. A. Davis, and myself.

"The Hope postoffice handles something over two million pieces of mail per year, divided approximately as follows: 750,000 pieces of rural mail; 650,000 by city carrier; and 500,000 at postoffice boxes and windows.

"The Hope postoffice has 18 regular employees, with an annual payroll of \$41,000. The local office is a second-class postoffice, being a large one for its class, but about \$10,000 a year short of obtaining first-class ranking. Postoffices are rated by their annual revenue. There are 45,000 postoffices of all kinds in the United States—15,000 of the first, second and third class, and 30,000 of the fourth class.

"Rural free delivery was established out of the Hope office about 1900, and city delivery in November, 1912, the year the postoffice moved into its present building."

Resuming his story of the American postal system, Mr. Wilson continued:

"The first postmaster in America appeared at Boston in 1639, being employed by the British Crown. This first office served local mail only.

"In 1672 the postal service, still under the British Crown, was extended from Boston to New York, being carried horseback once a month. This route later became one of the great highway arteries of America, and still is known as 'the Boston Post Road.'

Benjamin Franklin

"In 1753 Benjamin Franklin became the first Postmaster General of the Colonies, still under the British Crown. He lost his job because of politics—the British Crown

(Continued on Page Four)

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Open High Low Close
March 19.50 10.48 10.44 10.48
April 10.48 10.50 10.49 10.49
May 10.38 10.42 10.38 10.41
Oct. 9.95 9.96 9.95 9.95
December 9.90 9.89 9.89 9.89
Jan. 9.89 9.88 9.89 9.89
March (42) 9.83 9.83 9.83 9.83

Reported fall of Tobruk makes the dark continent seem all the darker for Mussolini, who is getting double trouble from British attacks in Libya and Italian East Africa. Map shows British drive on Derna following the capture of Tobruk and spots multiple assaults in the Ethiopian region, where native revolt from within also threatens Italians.

Military Men Refuse to Talk on British Aid

Republicans Ask Congress "Who Ordered Them Not to Appear?"

WASHINGTON — (P)—Rep. Bloom, (D., N. Y.) told reporters Friday the top-ranking officers of the Army and Navy had declined by letter to testify before the house foreign affairs committee on the administration's British-aid bill except in secret session.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, acting chief of the Army Air Corps, had been invited by opponents of the bill to discuss the measure's effect on U. S. defenses.

Bloom's disclosure came as committee members and a crowd of spectators awaited the arrival of the military experts.

Some Republican members were heard counseling Rep. Fish, (R., N. Y.), ranking minority committee member, to demand that Bloom disclose "who ordered the generals not to come."

Fish originally had asked that the three military men be summoned.

Fish told reporters he would insist that the military experts appear in open session. The New Yorker said that in inviting the officers he informed them they would be expected to testify publicly but they need not answer any "embarrassing" questions.

Asserting the lease-lend bill vitally concerned national defense Fish declared the committee would be "derelict in its duty if we do not have expert testimony."

"I guess Bloom doesn't want them to testify," Fish added.

Order Restored in Rumania

McCaskill Boy Gets Promotion in Navy

A notice from the Navy Recruiting Station at Texarkana stated that Ed Monroe Borsenberger, fireman 3rd class, U. S. Navy, has graduated from the Machinist's Mate's school at Norfolk, Va. Borsenberger's home is at McCaskill and is the brother of Mrs. Lucille Ennis Reaves of McCaskill. He and his brother joined the navy in January 1940.

Order Restored

Germans and Rumanians Patrol Bucharest

BUCHAREST — (P)—The Rumanian council of ministers in a special communique announced Friday that severe punishment would be meted out to Horia Sima, vice-premier and Iron Guard chief, and other alleged leaders in the bloody rebellion against the Antonescu government.

This was the first official allegation that Sima was involved in the rebellion. Officials are now searching for Sima throughout Rumania.

Order Restored

BUCHAREST — (P)—German and Rumanian motorized troops patrolled Bucharest's streets Friday while Chief of State Ion Antonescu wrestled with the problem of restoring order after bitter internal strife.

Early in the morning Antonescu announced the Iron Guard would be reorganized under his own leadership.

Warning was given that persons engaged in looting or who fired on military men, public buildings or citizens would be executed on the spot.

Second, he must see to it that the labor gains of the New Deal are preserved during a time of national crisis.

You Can't Do That!

That's a formidable assignment, but Hillman is a man who says he can straighten out any difficulty in 48 hours if both parties are reasonable. If they are not, he has several weapons. Against labor he has the threat of calling out public opinion. His "strong words of advice" to Vultee workers were instrumental in settling that strike. Then, too, he has a four-man committee (two A. F. of L. and two C. I. O.) to iron out jurisdictional disputes. Finally, there are his personal contacts. In one rear row between rival longshoremen union heads Joe Ryan and Harry Bridges, Hillman got Ryan on the phone and informed him: "Look here, Joe, you can't do that . . ."

Against business, Hillman has a legal weapon. There is a penalty clause that may be invoked against a manufacturer for late delivery. To date, Hillman has only invoked it once.

But above and beyond all these, Sidney Hillman knows business—and thus is an ideal co-pilot, with William S. Knudsen, of the national defense drive.

Amalgamated is famous for investigating manufacturing concerns with which it makes contracts. It has often helped them work more efficiently, for as Hillman once said: "There is no chance to bargain efficiently with an employer whose business is not prosperous; and it cannot be prosperous if efficient production is lacking."

Labor, says Hillman, "must be industry conscious."

Hillman also knows something about building, real estate, and insurance. In 1922 Amalgamated started a system of unemployment insurance for its members and also started two banks—one in New York and Chicago. More recently it built a co-operative housing project in the Bronx for its higher-income members. And last year Amalgamated successfully experimented in Chicago with a Life and Health Insurance Company for union members.

Finey Apartment His One Luxury

But his newest job is a gigantic one at best, and Sidney Hillman approaches it with a healthy respect.

To get the job done, Hillman, like his colleague Knudsen, gets up about 6:30 every morning. A cold shower precedes breakfast, cooked by a maid in his sixth floor apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. This beautifully furnished suite—with parlor, four bedrooms and baths, two solariums and a dining room—is Hillman's sole extravagance. Thinking back to his early years in America, he often laughs as he comes in the front door.

Conferences fill the morning—once a week with his Labor Policy Advisory Commission, consisting of six C. I. O. men, six from the A. F. of L. and four from the railroad brotherhood; twice a week with the whole Office of Production Management (Knudsen, Hillman, and War and Navy Secretaries Stimson and Knox); and once a week with the President (along with other defense commissioners).

The new body will be only provisional until a new constitution is created, it was explained, and while including many members of the old senate and Chamber of Deputies will not replace these two bodies.

Havas, French news agency, reported that the official Journal would publish the new law creating the council and would name its members.

French Create New Council

Petain Selects Body of 200 to Aid Government

VICHY, France—(P)—A new national council of nearly 200 members was created by Chief of State Petain Friday to share with him the responsibility of directing the government.

An announcement by Petain more than a month ago forecasting formation of the assembly said it would "give advice and assure useful contact between the chief of state and the people."

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Famous Women

Until the 20th century, the woman's place was generally considered to be in the home, but before that time there were many who played important parts in world events. How many of these famous women can you identify?

1. Name the Indian girl who reportedly saved an early American colonist from death.

2. What archduchess of Austria, born in Vienna, married a French king and was later beheaded in Paris?

3. Who was the woman that offered to pawn her jewels to an Italian navigator in his business of exploration?

4. What Egyptian woman was wooed by two well-known Romans?

5. Who was the 19-year-old girl that was burned at the stake after leading French troops into battle against the English?

Answers on Comic Page

Hillman, on Toughest Spot in U. S. Politics, Is Still Sitting Tight

Defense Commissioner 'Cracked Down' on Both Sides

This, the fifth of six colorized closeups of defense production chiefs William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, pictures Hillman at work in Washington.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
no matter what he did, is still sitting tight. And if he ever has been very far wrong, nobody—not even his best friends or his severest critics—has caught up with the fact yet.

When the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' beloved and beleaguered Sidney Hillman took the job of No. 2 National Defense Commissioner, knowing Washingtonians dubbed him Sidney-on-the-Spot.

They pointed out, and not without reason, that no matter which way he turned he would be criticized. If he held out for labor's interest, industry would flay him. If industry gained an upper hand, he would be called a betrayer of the labor movement.

For in Hillman's hands rests a double duty—or maybe double moral responsibility is a better phrase.

First, it behoves him to see labor is available so that the \$10,400,000,000 (plus \$5,000,000,000 for a two-ocean navy) appropriated in 1940 can be used.

Second, he must see to it that the labor gains of the New Deal are preserved during a time of national crisis.

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Negro Slayer Electrocuted Dies Friday for Attack-Slaying of White Girl

Selassie Back in Ethiopia

Ex-Emperor Leads Tribesmen in Revolt

TUCKER PR

Hope Star

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1941 — Year of Reapportionment

Government is machinery. Naturally the purposes for which the machinery is used come first. The direction in which it is set going, the fuel and upkeep in the form of taxes and other support—all these are of first importance.

But there is another matter, less dramatic and interesting, but also important—the redesign and replacement of wornout parts in the machine itself. That is the way you might describe the congressional reapportionment due in 1941.

The Constitution provides that each 10 years, when the census is taken, the President shall report its results to congress, which shall then determine the number of representatives each state shall have, "according to their respective numbers." The only restrictions are that each state must have at least one representative, and that their total shall not exceed one for every 30,000 people.

Obviously, if congress were to have one member for every 30,000 people today, it would have more than 4300 members. To cut down the size of the house, the present arrangement is based on about one for every 250,000—435 members for something over 100,000,000 people.

The present census will show close to 132,000,000 people. If the same proportion of representatives to population were to be kept, it would mean a house of representatives of more than 500 members. If the house is kept the same size, it would mean that each member will be representing more than 300,000 people.

Certainly, the house of representatives, with 435 members, is large. Many students of government believe it would work better with fewer members, and that the quality of members would improve if each had to convince a larger block of district voters of his worth.

All this puts congress in the unhappy position of a surgeon about to operate on himself. It always does this with reluctance. In fact, the reluctance was so great in 1921 that it violated the constitution by failing to do it at all.

Despite all the grave major problems that face congress in 1941, reapportionment must not be neglected. Congress must demonstrate that it can keep the machinery of government itself in repair; it must have the courage to make an apportionment of its membership which will not increase the total, but decrease it if possible. Perhaps that is a good deal to expect, but there must surely at this time be no repetition of the failure of 1921 to carry out a clear constitutional mandate.

WE, THE WOMEN

"Helpless" Woman is Casualty of National Defense Training

By RUTH MILLETT

Training college girls to play a man-sized role in national defense may create an entirely new feminine pro-

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy Market Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens	8 to 9¢ lb.
Lleghorns	7¢
Broilers	1b. 14¢
Eggs	1½ doz.
Turkeys	10 to 12¢ lb.
Geese	50¢ - 60¢ each
Ducks	20¢ - 25¢ each

Answer to
Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Pocahontas, also known as Mataoaka, reportedly saved Capt. John Smith in 1607.

2. Marie Antoinette married Louis XVI in 1774, was beheaded during the French Revolution, in 1793.

3. Queen Isabella of Spain aided Columbus in 1492.

4. Queen Cleopatra of Egypt was a favorite with Julius Caesar and Mark Antony.

5. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431.

blim, if the girls don't keep quiet about their newly acquired skills.

It's fine and dandy for a girl to add to the automobile mechanic's trade to her more lady-like college courses—especially if America should get into this war.

But suppose America does not. That is going to leave "helpless" womanhood in quite a spot.

All over the country husbands of college-trained girls will be saying, when something goes wrong with the family car, "You'd better come out and take a look at this engine, Sue." Or, "How about changing the tire, Mabel? You can do it in half the time I can."

Out Goes the "Helpless" Line

And the trouble will probably go even further. How can a trained mechanic get her husband to do any of the dirty work around the house, just by pulling the old "helpless" line?

A girl who can take a car apart and put it back together again certainly can hang the living room curtains, pull the ice tray out when it's stuck, open cans, or even fire the furnace.

The girls probably haven't thought of this possibility yet. They're feeling patriotic and are tickled to be tinkering with motors—all the while thinking, "If war comes I'll be a useful citizen, perfectly capable of doing work that has always been considered men's work. I'll free one man to take up arms for his country."

That's a fine thing to be thinking. Trading Mechanic For Kitchen Hand

But if they aren't needed for national defense, will these same trained mechanics, married to young men who know more about guns than engines, think as they lie under the family car in grease-stained overalls, "Isn't it nice that I can do a man's job, and leave him to the evening paper?"

Things may be evened up a little, though.

No young man who has peeled potatoes in the army can pull the "helpless" line in his own kitchen. So if in the future Mama has to be the family mechanic, she may insist that she be first assistant in the kitchen.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

rect social usage by answering Test your knowledge of correctly the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are called on the telephone when talking with someone should you say "Will you excuse me, please," before leaving?

2. Is it good manners to apologize continually?

3. Should salt and pepper shakers be removed from the table before dessert is served?

4. Is it thoughtful of a hostess to keep her house guests up late when she knows they must leave the following morning?

5. What is meant by an "apéritif"?

What would you do if—

You are with a person who has a physical handicap—

(a) Help him at every oppor-

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All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30¢
Three times—3½c word, minimum 80¢
Six times—5c word, minimum 75¢
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 1 pound 10¢, 2½ pounds 25¢, 5 pounds 50¢, 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. E. Singletone, 113 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-1mc

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monts Seed Store 13-1mc

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—
in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-1mc

STROMBERG CARLSON & TROUBADOUR radios—Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as \$14.95, less battery, 1000 hour packs \$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 3-1mc

40 ACRE FARM, NICE FIVE ROOM house, feed barn, dairy barn and milk house with concrete floors, good pasture and lot. Well drained. Phone 73 or call at 1101 West 7th Street. 9-1f-1h

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$1.19. Batteries recharged .50. Plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-1f-1h

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SINGLES or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail. John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-1mc

TWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST class condition. Cheap. Apply at the Hope Star. DH.

1939 MODEL-A FORD COUPE—NEW motor. Excellent condition. See Joe T. Riddle, Western Auto Associate Store. 22-6tc

Notice

THREE-HANDED CUP, ENGRAVED with name and dates of owner. Person who has cup is known. Return same to Hope Star for \$5 reward. No questions asked. Otherwise police will be notified at the end of a week. 18-6tp

MRS. ADKINS ANNOUNCES INSTALLATION of New Eugene Permanent Machine. All work guaranteed. Whiteway Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 21-3tc

WE ARE BUYING FIELD PEAS, Paying market price. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.

WE HANDLE ONLY FIRST CLASS used furniture and stoves. See us before you buy. Franklin Furn. Co. 3-1mc

BUTTON TROUBLE—ARE YOU forever having button trouble? Buttons ruined by hot irons? Buttons checked, cracked and faded by temperature changes? Buttons that cut the threads and come off? Genuine Pearl Buttons will save you all that annoyance. See that the wash garments you buy are equipped with Pearl Buttons.

tunity
(b) Ignore his handicap unless he is having difficulty?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. No. For it embarrasses others.

3. Yes.

4. No.

5. An appetizer served before a meal, such as Sherry or Dubonnet.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

By J. R. Williams

WE, THE WOMEN

"Helpless" Woman is Casualty of National Defense Training

By RUTH MILLETT

Training college girls to play a man-sized role in national defense may create an entirely new feminine pro-

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Chaplin Had an Unexplained Motive for Refusing Critics' Award

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen, the full reason for Charlie Chaplin's refusal of the New York Film Critics' award for acting hasn't been told. In his letter to the reviewers he said if he accepted the award—"I would be acknowledging the fact that actors are competing with each other. And such an approach to one's work is not very inspiring . . . I aim only to please the public, which I believe is the true aim of all actors."

Chaplin has been the object of a lot of criticism for this attitude, the consensus being that actors really do compete with each other, regardless of their professional integrity, the more anxious he is to please his public. Thus, a citation for a fine performance may be regarded merely as recognition that this or that actor best has achieved his idealistic goal.

But behind Chaplin's reply was a more specific and valid reason: He knew he had not been the enthusiastic choice of a reassuring majority.

He knew his was a compromise selection resulting from quite a lot of deadlocked balloting. He did not feel he deserved the award any more than did two or three other actors who unwittingly had been plunged into indecisive competition. But he could not very well explain all this without its sounding like sour grapes.

I, too, believe Chaplin didn't deserve the award as the best actor of 1940. But I applaud his unexplained motive in turning it down.

ly told by the new report of the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Last month, the fund gave aid to 28 directors, 40 writers, 233 actors and actresses, and 280 extras. Other beneficiaries: one carpenter, one electrician, one clerk, one day laborer, one janitor.

The Ann Sheridan-Warner Brothers feud is still on and still deadlocked, at this writing. The whole thing has reached a point of bitterness and stubbornness which means nobody's going to be very happy about any sort of settlement. After listening to her side of the thing, I said that she ought to junk her career and either get married or go back to Texas and teach school. She said she no longer minds the humiliation so much, but

cause she's mad now and she's not going to show 'em. And besides, some body told her that they'd fixed it so she couldn't even teach school, so she's got no work for another movie company.

As a sideline observer (though not exactly an impartial one) I now can report that Annie is gaining in her fight. After holding off as long as she could without impairing her box office popularity, the studio finally released her last picture. I also know that at least one studio (M-G-M) has been trying to buy up her contract, and the Brothers Warner won't sell. I hope this isn't spite, I hope it means they still want Annie to work for them.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hopley

EGAD, MARTHA, MISTAH MAJOR GOT AFFAIRS WILL RUN THAT LYNX LOOK AS SMOOTHLY AS A SCHOOL OF SEALS PREMEDITATES FROLICKING ON AN ICE FLOE!

"MY WORD! I MUST SUMMON THE QUARTET AT ONCE!"

REDUCE YOU TO A BEAR RUG!

THAT'S PUTTING IT MILD, JASON =

WHAT BILLY NEEDS IS A GOOD GRET! IT ISN'T LIKE HIM TO ACT LIKE THIS! OH, I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT HIM....

IM CONVINCED BOOTS NEEDS A LET DOWN! SHE'S TOO KEYED UP! BUT I KNOW FROM PAST EXPERIENCE I'D NEVER GET HER TO TALK SO SLOWLY. SHE NEVER WOULD THINK OF TELLING HERSELF! NO, I'LL HAVE TO PRETEND I'M THE ONE ABOUT TO BREAK UP!

I'VE DONE A FINE JOB OF BUNGLING! HOW AM I GONNA GET MY MAGIC BELT NOW THAT I'M DISCREDITED WITH BOTH ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA?

HEY! WHAT'S UP? I WONDER WHAT'S CAUSING ALL THE EXCITEMENT?

DON'T KNOW YET! GIVE ME A HAND, LIEUTENANT, GET HER INTO THE FRESH AIR!

DEAD? JUMPING BLUE BLAZES! SHE'S...

CON'T'D BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, January 24th
Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black, captain, the "Little House", 4 p.m.

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 3:30 o'clock. Choral club practice will be held at the Haynes home at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, January 25th
There will be a call meeting of the members of the 5 garden clubs in the council room at the city hall, 3 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to form a city federation.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3, meet at the "Little House" with the captain, Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Monday, January 27th
Girl Scout Troop No. 4, Mrs. Roy Powell, leader, the "Little House" after school.

Taylor Alexander Weds North Carolina Girl During the Holidays
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Lambeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lambeth of Brown Summit, North Carolina.

MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 101-25¢

FLASH!

Chapter Two
of our New Serial!

"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

— PLUS —
DOUBLE FEATURE
Roy Rogers

— in —
"Border Legion"

— and —
"Turnabout"

SAENGER
Sunday - Monday
— PREVIEW —
RIALTO, SAT. NIGHT

Jack
BENNY

— vs. —
Fred
ALLEN

— in —
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

Now Use
Improved
Vicks Way

To Relieve Misery of Colds

Mothers everywhere are discovering how easy it is to relieve misery of colds with a "VapoRub" Massage—relieve coughing, muscular soreness or tightness.

With this most thorough treatment, the Vicks VapoRub massage action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of Vicks.

TO GET a "VapoRub" Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMMEDIATE AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

RIALTO—Sunday-Monday

— THE THUNDERING EPIC DRAMA OF AMERICA'S LAST FIGHTING FRONTIER!

'Cherokee Strip'

RUTHLESS as the outlaw's code!
DANGEROUS as a loaded gun!
LAWLESS as the untamed west!

— STARRING —

RICHARD DIX
FLORENCE RICE
VICTOR JOY
GEORGE E. STONE

WILLIAM HENRY
ANDY CLYDE

Broadway Goes to Main Street on 16-m m. Film

By TOM WOLF

New Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Broadway plays—complete with their New York casts, sets, and direction—are being taken to the country at large. The medium is a 16-millimeter film company recently organized—Theater-on-Film, Inc. Theater-on-Film is the brain child of Joseph Pollak—a round, smiling, middle-aged man who in 1918 broke into the movies by organizing the National Screen Service, a movie "trailer" producing company. Pollak soon became aware of the lack of fresh, vital material available to the 18,000 owners of sound-equipped 16-millimeter projectors in the U.S.

"More than 85 per cent of these projectors are owned not by individuals, but by schools, colleges, and churches—great cultural organizations," Pollak explains, speaking with the accent of his native Germany. "Knowing this, it was doubly distressing to me that in most cases the films available to them were simply old feature pictures sealed down to 16-millimeter size after they had played for five or six years in movie houses all over the country."

Pollak long had thought of the possibility of filming plays "because the theater as presently constituted in New York is the expression of art at its highest." And when he saw Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem" on Broadway last year, "an impulse" made him approach the author.

"I was heartbroken that such a beautiful play would not go to the public. The world is richer for the records of Caruso and poorer for having none of Sarah Bernhardt." This is what Pollak told Anderson, who agreed to having his play filmed.

Because of lighting problems, it was unsuitable to film the play right in the theater; so it was moved—enacts, sets and all—to a newsreel studio here. Four cameras worked for a week to make the picture.

The film, now ready for release, is completely faithful to stage technique. "It's an improvement on the play," Pollak says, enthusiastically. "Everyone can see the actors, never missing a word or an expression."

It's too soon to tell how this idea, with such important implications for the spreading influence of the theater, will fare. Theater-on-Film plans to make five or six films a year, choosing the outstanding current Broadway dramas and comedies (but no musical comedies). As yet its second play has not been selected.

Fathers Invited to P. T. A. Meeting Thursday Evening

The Hope Council of Parents and Teachers cordially invited the fathers and mothers of all Hope school students to attend the annual Father's night program on Thursday, January 30 at the High School at 7:30.

A very interesting program has been prepared with music being provided by the High School band and the glee club. Other features of the program will be a tour of the various buildings on the campus and a clever quiz program.

Everyone who is interested is urged

to attend as this is an annual affair with all of the P. T. A. taking part.

Mrs. Clyde Coffee Entertains Thursday Evening Club

Miss Elizabeth Bridewell was the high scorer at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee.

Attractive arrangements of spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms where two tables were arranged for the games. During the evening the hostess assisted by her young daughter, Little Miss Carolyn Sue Coffee, served a delicious desert course.

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Farm Bureau to Push 6 Points in Legislature

Legislative Program Outlined by Secretary

Waldo Frasier

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, which recently through its board of directors expressed confidence in Gov. Homer M. Adkins' Bond Refunding Board and endorsed the administration's highway bonded indebtedness refunding plan by urging its speedy enactment, this week announced major planks in its own legislative program.

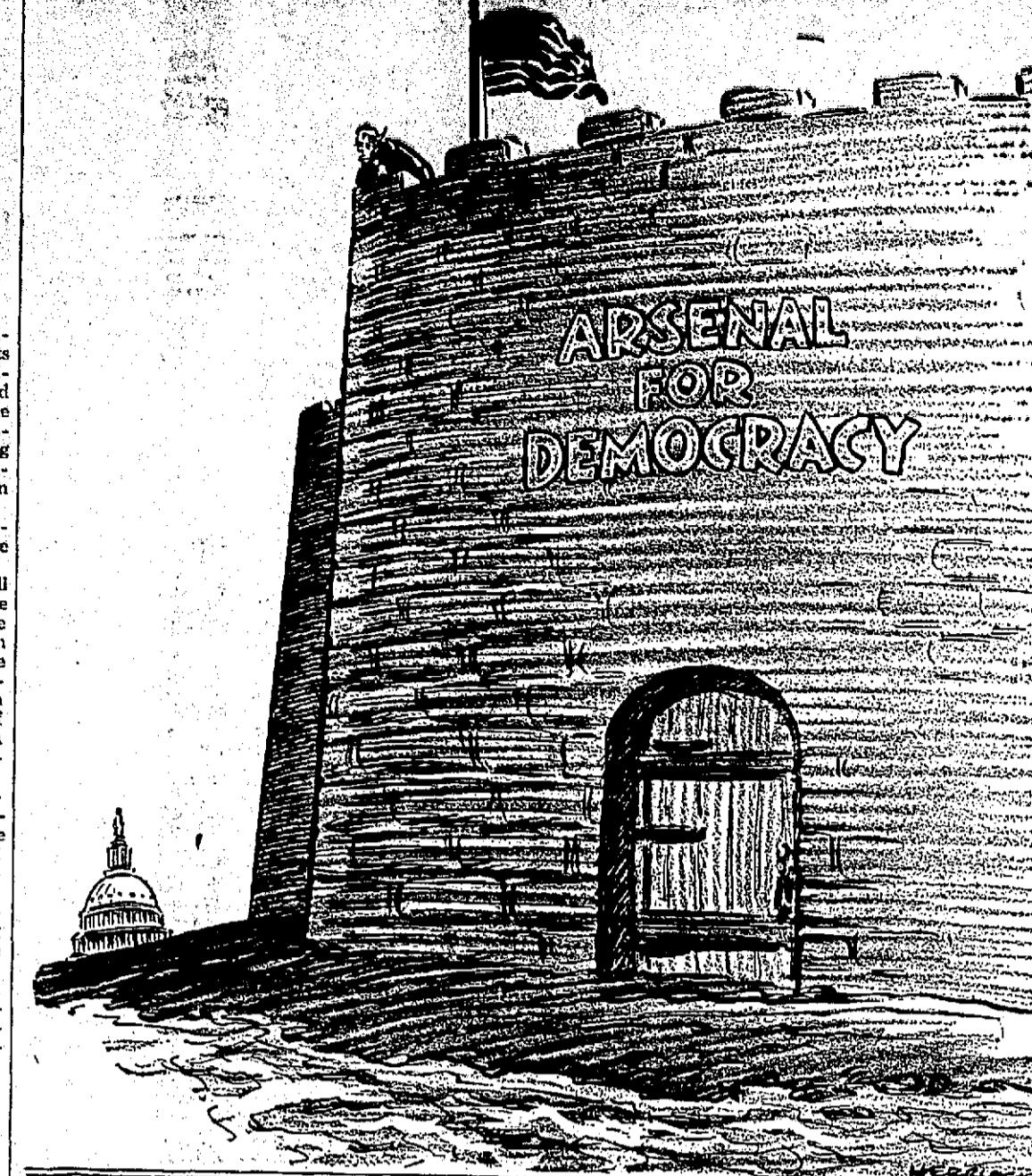
They include, according to Executive Secretary Waldo Frasier of the state federation:

1. A rural school program which will provide needy districts with more money and assistance to the people in each individual district with their problems of management, leave the decision upon consolidation entirely in the hands of the people in each district, and reorganization of the State Board of Education with selection of textbooks left up to professional educational authorities.
2. Adequate appropriations for the Agricultural Extension Service, vocational agricultural education, the State Forestry Commission, and other institutions and agencies serving farm people.
3. A state appropriation to match federal funds for use in indemnifying farmers for cows condemned in the bangs disease control program.
4. Support of legislation which would regulate the handling of dairy products and testing of cream, and improve sanitation conditions in an effort to remove price discriminations from against Arkansas dairy products in out-of-state markets. A bill embodying these principles has been worked out by the Farm Bureau in conjunction with dairy farmers and representatives of processors.
5. Transfer of feed and fertilizer inspection duties from the State Revenue Department to the State Plant Board.

6. Support of a bill by the rice industry which would place a tax of two cents per barrel on all rice milled to provide a fund for an educational program designed to increase the consumption of and to find new uses for rice.

"Practically all phases of the Farm Bureau's legislative program are well

Waiting for the Signal to Open Up



known to the public as well as to our organization's membership since it is the accumulation of recommendations on specific problems made by the membership over a period of several years and incorporated in resolutions adopted at past annual state conventions," Mr. Frasier said.

Occupying most of the state federation's attention will be the rural school program, the principles of which, according to Mr. Frasier, are based on extensive research into and study of rural school problems by the Farm Bureau and recommendations by farm men and women. Mr. Frasier expressed satisfaction over the recent recognition by Gov. Adkins' Advisory Committee on Education, which spent several months in analyzing problems of the common schools, or the scope of the rural school problem, and the

necessity for immediate action in attacking it.

"The Farm Bureau has always contended that two of the greatest needs of rural schools in Arkansas have been adequate funds for operation and assistance in management problems and has waged a crusade for several years to have these fundamental needs recognized and met," Mr. Frasier said.

He declared that the Farm Bureau expected to interest itself in all proposed legislation in any way affecting farm people.

Match Snatch

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(P)—A thief walked into a store here and clipped a sizeable sample from a bolt of cloth. The next day, he returned to make away with the bolt itself.

Wendell L. Willkie Arrives at Lisbon

NEW YORK—(P)—The Yankee Clipper carrying Wendell L. Willkie to England arrived at Lisbon Friday, the Pan-American Airways reported.

About Air

Pure dry air is composed of a mixture of gases containing 20.93 per cent oxygen, 79.04 per cent nitrogen, 0.03 per cent carbon dioxide. Inert gases form 1 per cent of the nitrogen. Water vapor and dust particles are included in atmospheric air.

Do your income tax worrying early and avoid the rush.

• SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

MARTHA ran out. The baby carriage was asked against the steps. A very astonished, fat baby sat on the pavement, while a frightened little girl tried to drag him to his feet. "I didn't mean to s-spill him . . ." Sis sobbed. "I was j-just . . ."

Martha scooped him up. "Never mind, Sis." The baby caught his breath and now that he was safe, let out a protesting howl. His aunt said, "Hush!" and carried him into the house. She sat him on the sofa beside Paul. She undid his cap and sweater with newly-deft fingers. She could sense Paul staring at the baby; she could feel the way his eyes took in the picture she made, bending there over the child.

Genie, still in the hall, sidled inside. "That your car outside, mister? C'm I mind it?" His eyes were uncertain, but his dirty little face yearned. "Sometimes kids slide on the fenders . . . I wouldn't let 'em. I'd fight 'em."

"So you think I look terrible?" she said, and her tone was almost gay. "I don't blame you. I feel terrible."

He couldn't seem to stop staring at her. "You must have lost 10 pounds! Haven't you been sleeping? Good grief, what's been going on here?"

"Helen's in the hospital, and I'm merely doing the housework and looking after the children. Woman's work. The kind Helen's always done."

"You mean, you're doing slavery's work . . . work you're not accustomed to . . . work for which your brother-in-law should hire someone!" He was very angry. She could tell from the spots of color on his throat, above his collar, and from the way his eyes regarded her, a hot brilliance in their steady depths.

For a moment, the fact of Paul's anger came as an inexplicable surprise. Why should he take this attitude? Bill wouldn't have dared to say this! Did he think he owned her?

But as she stood there, seeing the way Paul's big hands fumbled for his pipe, her resentment died.

She said softly, "After all, Paul, Helen's my only sister. I'd do anything in the world for her! More than this. Why, this is nothing! A little cooking, caring for my own niece and nephews . . ."

"Nothing!" he said grimly. "Look at you! You're not strong enough. The whole thing's ridiculous! Why in the name of common sense can't they hire someone whose business is housework, someone who could do it better and more cheaply? Martha, your health is involved! Your well-being! To say nothing of—"

"My health is perfectly all right!" she snapped. "I think you're the one who's ridiculous." Just then the door burst open. Genie rushed in. His face was sticky; his sweater flew open, and he was screaming, "Sis upset the baby! Sis upset the baby!"

asked Martha, "Does Bill know what you're up to?"

"Of course he knows! Oh, Paul—" she cast a warning glance at Sis' bent head, "We can't talk here!"

"I'll wait. I'll wait until your brother-in-law comes home. Then we can go somewhere."

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(To Be Continued)

Buick Adds 4 Cars to Line

To Invade Lower-Price Bracket on February 1

Returning Friday from a business session of the Buick zone in Memphis, Max Cox of the Hendspur Motor Co. announced that this division of General Motors corporation will shortly introduce four new automobiles in a lower price bracket as an addition to the present Series 40 Special Buick line.

Mr. Cox said he inspected the new cars at the zone meeting and heard factory and zone officials outline aggressive sales plans for the next 60 days covering the announcement of these new models and the early spring campaign on these and Buick's six other lines.

"While details of the new cars will not be available until next week, I can say that they are the big cross section of the country for a Buick built in a more compact size with all the big car engineering and design qualities that characterize the larger Buick cars," he said.

"They have a shorter wheelbase and shorter over all length and new bodies, but are otherwise identical with the Series 40 Buicks. That's why they are being introduced as an addition to the Series 40 line rather than as a new model."

Mr. Cox said that the new cars will be lower in price and will have performance and economy even bettering the present Series 40 cars and pointed out that they leave more room in the average garage "without disturbing the garden tools" and can be "parked on a dime."

The new cars will be formally announced February 1 and will be on display at that time, he said.

FAVORITE COMPOSER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRAIN	EARL	MAINE	TISSUE
VILLE	EDWARD	DAVID	SPIDER
FED	IDA	ATE	SEC
SEAS	PEERS	IMAGE	GR
URN	ELATE	ORLE	ERADIATE
RA	ERADICATE	GAB	SALES
ELATION	SAWS	U	EAR
M	SAM	REALM	W
SPINAL	FEELON	AMAZING	MATTER

12 He won fame as a composer of _____.
13 His adult life was spent in _____.

14 Congressman's clerk.

22 Mournful cry.

25 Grape beverage.

27 To trudge.

29 Mitten.

30 Precept.

31 Fiction.

32 Self.

34 Father.

36 You and I.

38 Within.

40 To arise.

41 Ceremonial treatise.

43 Mulberry tree.

45 Grief.

47 The bow.

48 Animal.

49 Bench.

50 Level.

54 Being.

55 Sin.

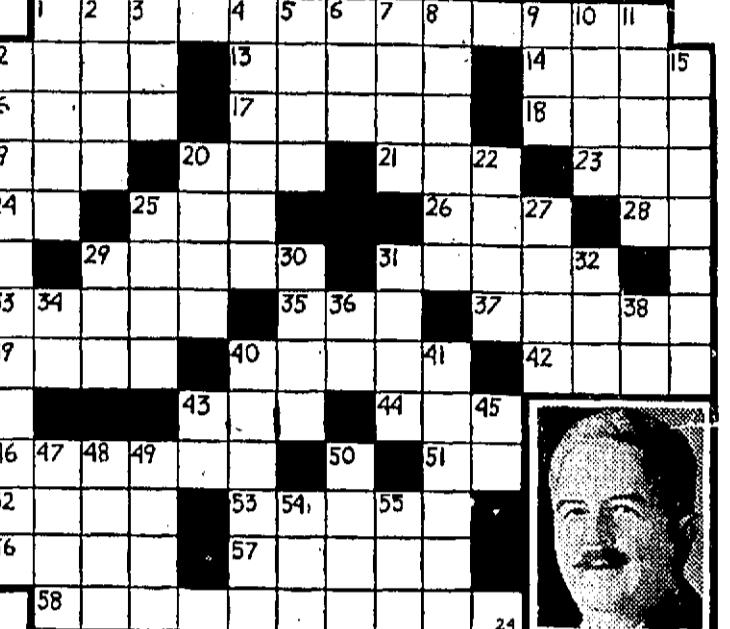
VERTICAL

1 Person, 2 Angers

43 Wine vessel

58

59 To sin.



Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Sam Rayburn Will Be Most Potent Speaker of House in a Long Time

WASHINGTON — The speaker of the house will be a more important man in the government this year than for a long time.

Sam Rayburn of Texas, who holds the job, is the sort of man who will return the post to its old importance.

He won't be a Czar Cannon, but he definitely will be one of the three or four top men in the administration.

This is partly because he is a different sort of man than his predecessor, the late William B. Bankhead, and partly because President Roosevelt has adopted a new attitude toward his party's leaders in congress.

The important part is that Speaker Rayburn has Roosevelt's confidence 100 per cent—and, despite half-baked criticism occasionally heard on the fringes of the New Deal, he gives 100 per cent loyalty in return.

"Tell 'em the Truth"

Two true stories show the change in the administration's relationship with congress.

Two true stories show the change in the administration's relationship with congress.

That wasn't true, Rayburn was in a spot. Speaker Bankhead was in bad health, and in effect Rayburn had to be both majority leader and speaker. In addition, Bankhead was a good presiding officer, but didn't make his job the vehicle for aggressive leadership. To top it all, the administration was not playing ball with its congressional leadership, but was sending up bills and messages without prior consultation. All of that is now changed.

Rayburn's biggest asset is the fact that house members have him pegged as a square-shooter. He has lots of conflicting friendships, but they do not touch his job.